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and economical farmer recently, and
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A Few Drols.

When you are out to dinner, or tea,
and the hostess invites you to the table,
don't wait for the invitation to be re-
peated, as it is not only impolite on the
part of the guest but many of the tem-
ting dishes lose their relish. I had com-
pany a few days since, and they were
called three times before they made
their appearance in the dining room.

When you are out calling with one
of your thirsty children—and this is
their usual condition—your friend kindly
offers to get you a glass, don't say "the
dipper is good enough, don't trouble
yourself." This is no trouble to the neat
housekeeper, for she has strong prefer-
ence that you use the glass, for various
reasons.

When you have spent a day with a
friend who does her own work, and she
has exerted every nerve for your pleasure,
she has also washed her child and her work
done up, don't expect her to sit at the piano or organ all the evening
and play until she is ready to fall from
the stool. And during the day (unless
invited by her) don't go into her kitchen
and ask a hundred questions. There are
very few whom we welcome in our
kitchen. Old-fashioned housekeepers
seldom do this. Only those who depend
upon girls know not the annoyance
of this terrible intrusion.

Hear! Hear!!

A lady writes thus sensibly to a West-
ern paper:

"Make home a home and make it one
in every sense of the word. My hus-
band is a great smoker; he loves to play
cards, dominoes and chess; he is at per-
fect liberty to smoke in any room in the
house, and I am always ready to join him
in the different games. I endeavor in
every way to be not only a helpmate,
but a companion to him, and the result
is that I have and enjoy his society. I
cannot understand why women will run
the risk of losing their husband's society
and love merely for the sake of satisfying
an over-faithful taste. If they do not like tobacco, did they object to his
using it during their courtship? And if
they objected then and failed, why did
they marry? If men will not give up
such habits as the smoking of their wife's
cigarettes, it is not likely they will be
persuaded out of them by their wives;
therefore I think it unwise for a woman
to risk her happiness by quarreling with
her husband over a trivial fault, the
existence and extent of which she knew
and perfectly understood before she
took upon herself the duties of a wife."

About Water.

No water that has stood in open vessels
the night should be used for
drinking or cooking. By exposure to the
air it has lost its "creation," and has ab-
sorbed the dust-germs floating in the
apartment. If convenience requires
water to be kept in vessels for several
hours before use, it should be covered,
unless the vessels are tight. Wherever
practical, all distributing reservoirs
should be covered. Filtering always adds
to the purity of water. Drinking water
should not be taken from lakes or rivers
on a low level. Surface water, or water
in lakes, pools, or rivers which receive
the surface wash, should be avoided as
much as possible. Do not drink much
water at a time. More than two tum-
blers should not be taken at a time.
Do not drink between meals unless
to quench thirst, as excess of water weak-
ens the gastric juice and overworks the
kidneys. Excessive potations, whether
of water or other fluid, relax the stomach,
impair its secretions, and paralyze its
movements. By drinking a little at a
time the injury is avoided.

A Pleasing Woman.

What is more charming than an
agreeable, graceful woman? Here and
there we meet one possessing the fairy-
like power of enchanting all about her;
sometimes she is ignorant herself of the
magical influence, which is, however,
for that reason only the more perfect. Her
presence lights up the home; she ap-
peals in like a cheering warmth; she stays
by us and we are content; she stays
a while and we are happy. To behold
her is to live; she is the aurora with a
human face. She has no need to do
more than simply to be; she makes an
Eden of the house; paradise breathes
from her; and she commutes this
delight to all without taking any greater
trouble than that of existing beside
them. Is not hers an estimable gift?

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